

The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VI.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.

NO. 21.

Across the Continent on the Stearns.

NEARLY 4,000 MILES WITHOUT A BREAK.
400 RIDERS—400 WHEELS.
NOTHING BUT STEARNS BICYCLES RIDDEN.

The Journal Examiner Yellow Fellow Relay finished Sept. 7, in the marvelous time of 13 days, was the greatest cycling event ever originated, and its successful execution demonstrates the strength and speed of the Stearns as these virtues have never before been established for any bicycle. This ride over trails, mountain passes, rocks, boulders, railroad ties, deserts and cactus fields in such time is simply marvelous, and it all stands to the credit of the Stearns, whose makers originated and successfully executed the relay.

The way to do it is to do it on the Stearns.

E. C. STEARNS & COMPANY, MAKERS,

BUFFALO, N. Y. SYRACUSE, N. Y. PARIS, FRANCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. TORONTO, ONTARIO.

K. L. HART, Agent, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix R'y Co.

WITH THE

SANTA FE SYSTEM

Is the Shortest
And Quickest Route

To Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago
and all points EAST.

S. F., P. & P. TIME TABLE, NO. 21,
Effective May 8, 1897.

Days.	Through Time Card.	Days.
Monday	San Francisco, Ariz. 10:00 a.m.	Monday
Tuesday	Los Angeles, Ariz. 1:00 p.m.	Tuesday
Wednesday	San Francisco, Ariz. 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday
Thursday	Los Angeles, Ariz. 1:00 p.m.	Thursday
Friday	San Francisco, Ariz. 10:00 a.m.	Friday
Saturday	Los Angeles, Ariz. 1:00 p.m.	Saturday
Sunday	San Francisco, Ariz. 10:00 a.m.	Sunday
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MILLER CAPTURED.

The Outlaw Found at Jerome and Taken to Flagstaff.

Prescott, Ariz., May 15.—Deputies Fletcher, Fairchild and Cade Selvy of Coconino county succeeded in capturing C. Miller, one of the men who escaped jail with Parker Sunday. He was caught at Jerome, where he has been in hiding for a day or two. While wounded twice he states that he received them from Jailer Meador's pistol as they were getting away from the jail and says further that the third shot fired by Meador struck Corralis, passing through his body, but did not strike a vital spot. He says he left the others fifteen minutes after the escape and hid in a bushy canyon just east of town till night, hence was not in the fight Sunday night with the deputies. Miller says six prisoners were in the plot, but refused to divulge the names of the other three.

Their plans were laid for the day previous and they intended to hold up the county treasurer and take all the money in sight and shoot every one in their way. Parker was particularly anxious to get a shot at Sheriff Ruffner. The opportunity for carrying out the plans did not present itself and on Sunday only three succeeded in getting out. At Miller's request he was taken to Flagstaff to remain until the excitement here subsided. Miller's brother was released from custody as there is no evidence whatever to connect him with the escape. Miller confirms what has been apparent from the first. No one outside knew of the plans or aided them in carrying them out.

Don Kedzie Declares Himself.

(From the Lordsburg Liberal.)

The Liberal man was in El Paso Sunday and had a series of experiences which may be of more personal than public interest. He began the day by getting shaved, and the barber tried in vain to sell him a bottle of hair dye. Then a friend invited him to attend the Presbyterian church, which invitation was accepted. Before church began he was talking with another friend who is an oculist, who remarked: "Presbyopia is quite apparent in you." Confession is made that the word presbyopia was not understood, but it was remembered that negroes mean hatred of the negro and he wondered if the fact that he had accepted an invitation to attend the Presbyterian church had such an effect on him that friends would notice it. Later in the day he came home and read in the Herald that all the old timers in the county had known him for years. The word presbyopia still bothered him and he consulted a dictionary and found that it meant a farsightedness incident to old age. Then he saw a light. The barber's endeavor to sell hair dye, the friend's invitation to attend church, the presbyopia, the being classed with the old-timers, all indicated beyond a doubt that he was growing old. With these facts staring him in the face he will not deny it. Nevertheless it need not be expected that he will step one side and quit. He has consulted the records and finds he is not half as old as his father, who is strong and sturdy and able to vote the Republican ticket every time an election comes around. He gives notice that notwithstanding the marks of age he intends to keep right on publishing the Liberal and exposing crooked and incompetent office holders for years to come.

AN UNTAMED APACHE INDIAN.

DENVER, May 14.—John Williams, an Apache Indian, 19 years old, was locked up in the county jail by Deputy United States Marshal Lovell yesterday to await trial in the United States court on the charge of committing a criminal assault on Ursula Padella, a teacher in the Fort Lewis Indian school. Williams was a student in the school and his victim is a half-breed girl who has been educated and is now teaching in the Indian school on the Apache reservation.

DOWN IN FARGO A REPORTER ON ONE OF THE DAILIES.

speaking of a prominent milliner who was laying in her spring stock of goods, said: "He was pleased to see her stocking up." The next day that reporter was chased three blocks and a \$4 parasol broken over his head.

IT IS CREDITED TO AN "EXCHANGE" AS HAVING SAID THAT A PRINTER DOESN'T RUSH TO THE DOCTOR WHEN HE IS OUT OF "SOLA."

Nor to the baker when he is out of "pl." Nor to the Bible when he wants a good "rule." Nor to hell when he wants the "devil." Nor to the gunshop when he wants a "shooting stick." Nor to a cabinet shop when he wants a "furniture." Nor to a bank when he wants a "quoin." Nor to a lawyer when he has a "press." Nor to a lawyer when he has a "dirty case." Nor to a butcher when he wants "phat." Nor to a pump when he's dry—and has ten cents in his pocket.

THOMAS COONAN WAS FATALLY SHOT AT CONGRESS LATE ON SATURDAY NIGHT BY MAMIE BOHN, A PROSTITUTE WHO USED TO LIVE IN PHOENIX.

The shooting occurred in a saloon and so far as an intention to kill Coonann was concerned, was accidental. He died just the same in twenty minutes. The shot was actually fired at another prostitute named Mima Lowey. The ball took effect in Coonann's stomach. He was buried on Sunday afternoon and the woman is in jail in Prescott. Two things are proved by the incident. One is that Yavapai county's reputation for disorder is being conscientiously and regularly sustained, and the other is that Coonann was destined to enter eternity by a mistake. About a year ago he was stabbed and nearly killed one night by a man who thought he was somebody else. (Phoenix Republican.)

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(From the New York Press.)

Woman was made before mirrors, but it wasn't her fault. The best thing about some men is—their stories their wives tell. Anyway, a man never tells what girls said when then proposed to him. No man of good character wants to thoroughly understand two women. The only people that know much they don't tell are editors and milk-men.

A woman never feels really helpless till she gets a mosquito bite under her armpit.

No woman cares very much for a man who has no brutality in his make-up.

No man can be entirely free from responsibility so long as he wears suspenders.

The longer a man is married the less room he finds for his clothes in any of the closets.

Kissing is like eating mushrooms. You never can be sure what will happen till afterwards.

When a woman can't find anything else to feel sorry for, she gets to feeling sorry for herself.

If the flood had lasted a few days longer Noah's wife would have made him put in fly screens.

The average man's idea of a faithful wife is one who will put the bone buttons in his shirt for him.

A man can always tell by the way a girl kisses whether she has ever kissed a man with a full beard.

A woman knows just about as much about politics as a man does when to leave off his winter underclothes.

The people who pray hard for the millennium wouldn't know what to do with themselves if it really came.

When it's himself, a man says he has accepted a position; when its another man, he says he's found a job.

I wonder if any one ever saw a woman in a crowded street car get up and offer her seat to a man with a baby in his arms.

As soon as a woman gets an idea that she is the intellectual equal of man her husband begins to get along with pick-up dinners.

The man who kicks the hardest about the way the city cleans the streets is the small boy that always used to walk in the gutter.

Women don't generally marry men because they see something fine in them, but they see something fine in them because they marry them.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Back Salaries Must Be Paid in Maricopa County.

(From the Phoenix Herald.)

Judge Baker this morning rendered a decision in the case of Jerry Millay against the county of Maricopa, in which the plaintiff asks that a mandate issue requiring the Board of Supervisors to pay him back salary under the law passed by the last session of the Legislature, the Board of Supervisors having refused to do so on the ground that the law was unconstitutional and of no effect.

The case had been a hard fought one and several important points entered into it. It was contended by the attorneys for the county that the Harrison Act barred the claims for back salary, and also that the Legislature had no power to pass such a law.

In rendering his decision this morning Judge Baker showed that so far as the Harrison Act was concerned Maricopa county had not yet reached the limit of indebtedness established by that law. He also held that it was within the power of the Legislature to pass such a law, and ordered that judgment be entered for the plaintiff and a mandate issue requiring the Board of Supervisors to pay the claim.

This case was a test case, and the other officers of the county entitled to back salaries will also be paid on presentation of their claims.

Lost His Trunk.

(From the Phoenix Gazette.)

Charles P. Mason, the young legislator from Pinal county, intended to leave on yesterday morning's train for San Francisco, thence to Honolulu. When he arrived at the depot he found that his trunk would have to be temporarily postponed, as a constable gentleman who left the evening before had checked Mason's trunk to Columbus, Ohio, instead of his own. Mason is rather stout, and when he learned that the gentleman who was speeding eastward with his trunk was a slight, attenuated individual, Charley shook his head dubiously. He was thinking that perhaps the clothes in the trunk that was left would fit him, but the description of the man blasted all hopes in that direction. He telegraphed to Winslow to have the unconscious thief stopped and his own trunk sent back to Ash Fork, where he will go on to meet it this morning.

HON. JOHN M. HAMILTON OF CHICAGO ARRIVED IN TOWN YESTERDAY AND IS STOPPING AT THE HOTEL ADAMS.

He was governor of Illinois in 1883, having been elected lieutenant-governor in 1880 and succeeding Governor Shelby M. Cullom, who was elected to the United States senate. His political career in Illinois began in 1876, when he was elected to the state senate. Before that time his life had been devoted largely to educational matters. Born at Richmond, Ohio, in 1847, he entered the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, in Ohio, after serving two years in the war. He was graduated in 1868. He became the principal of an academy at Henry, Ill., and was later professor of Latin at the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, where he was admitted to the bar in 1870. (Phoenix Republican.)

The Republican thinks if a happy average was struck between the intelligence the civil service rules require of a man who applies for a position as mounted line rider and that possessed by the man who made the following application to Inspector Webb, that better men would probably be employed on that important duty:

"Phoenix Arizona,"

"Sept. the 17 1893"

"Mr. Sam. F. Webb"

"Nogales A. T."

"Dear Sir"

"I her in offer as A Application for the position as Line Deputy under your Hon."

"I think I can give you Satisfactions in carien Oute your Orders and I wish A position under you I her hande you paper to support Me as A warther Democate & A Man hoo can Discharge My Duty I all So Refer you to your Brother—George Webb in My Bhalf. So it is Now with you to consider address"

phoenix A T

"Mr. Hon. S. F. Webb"

"Sir"

"please Exskuse Me in My Bad farm as I am Note acquainted with the proper farm if you can give Me work pleas state as to whate I hav to furnish so I can ften up her Befor Leaven her."

"If My applicationsai is note accorden to Law pleas sende Me A proper paper & I will fill Out the Sam & Return."

"I hav work On the convik force as garde Nvrelly on year in Texas & 2 years as Depetey Sheriff and 1 1/2 yer as Express Agt at Millasp Texna"

"So yours"



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK.

'GENE' FIELD.

The fact of the entering of the daughter of the late Eugene Field upon the work of a public reader, says the Gallup Gleaner, will call to mind the genius of her father, and especially the lines which our own poet scout, Capt. Jack Crawford, wrote at the time of Field's death and published in the columns of the Times-Herald.

'GENE' FIELD.

Good-bye, sweet poet, part of mine; We know that all of God's sunshine, Just loaned by him and scattered here In every home and heart and sphere. Will keep your memory ever green, And every child will bless Eugene.

For every bit of rhyme that filled The childish heart with glee and thrilled Pathetic souls of boys and girls Will live and shine as purest pearls In crown of flowers and wreaths of love; And if dear Gene, from up above, Your eyes can look upon the scene When summer blooms and fields are green Your honest soul will dance I know To see the children here below. With flowers in blossom, bud and bloom, And wreaths entwined around your tomb.

Oh, poet pard, departed friend, When faith and love of children blend To honor poets such as you, And if when Gabriel blows for all, The rich and poor, the great and small, You chance to see amid the throng The vision of this simple soul Climbing the steps of Zion's Hill Just help me upward if you will, And I'll be happy taking turns Scouting for you and Bobby Burns.

THE POET SCOUT.

CHAS. M. HENRY AND MISS ISABELLA OWSELY WERE UNITED IN MARRIAGE YESTERDAY EVENING AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS ON THE BLACK CANYON ROAD.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Weems in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. Henry is a nephew of Col. J. Roe Young and is from Kentucky. He has resided in Phoenix about one year. The bride is also from Kentucky and has lived in the valley a little over a year. (Phoenix Gazette.)

COL. J. ROE YOUNG WAS OVER FROM SACATON YESTERDAY TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SENDING SEVERAL TEAMS TO THE GLEASON CAMP IN THE S. H. MOUNTAINS.

Col. Young and J. C. Hinzinger have the contract for hauling the ore from the mine to the Southern Pacific, a distance of about sixty-five miles. Several teams were leased from contractor Tooley. The teams and ore wagons will leave here under the charge of C. W. Culver, who will superintend the work of hauling the ore. It is one of the biggest contracts made in recent years in the Territory. (Phoenix Gazette.)

AN EXPLANATION OF A CURIOUS OPTICAL PHENOMENON, SOMETIMES WITNESSED ON CLEAR NIGHTS, WHICH IS CALLED "PSEUDO-AURORA," IS OFFERED BY MR. GOODE, OF THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

The phenomenon takes the form of beautiful columns of silvery light, standing over electric arc lamps and other bright lights, and sometimes appearing almost to reach the zenith. Mr. Goode says that sometimes the evening star has a bright shaft below as well as above, while the rising moon stands in a broad column of light. These appearances are due to floating frost crystals which keep their reflecting faces horizontal. On examination he found that the crystals concerned in the exhibition were thin, six-sided plates of ice, never more than one millimeter in diameter. When the wind blows these little plates are upset, and the columns of light, caused by reflection from their surfaces, disappear. (Science.)

WE ARE SPENDING MORE THAN OUR PROFITS ON SCHILLING'S BEST TEA TO GET YOU TO TRY IT—JUST TO TRY IT.

Your money back if you don't like it.

At grocers' in packages.

A Schilling & Company

San Francisco